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The Bee

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FIFTH YEAR. EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1894. NO. 30.

The Bee.

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Church Directory.

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.
First mass, 8:00 a. m.; second mass and sermon, 10:00 a. m. Rosary instruction and benediction at 3:30 p. m. every Sunday. A. M. Coenen, pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Services regularly held, morning and evening, every First and Third Sunday in each month. Young Men's Prayer meeting Tuesday night. Regular Prayer meeting Thursday night. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. W. LIGON, Pastor.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH.
Services third Saturday evening and Sunday each month. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Sunday-school at 9:00 a. m. W. H. Dennis, Pastor.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
Services regularly held at Assembly Hall every second Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night in each month. J. A. Borden, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH.
Services first Sunday each month. Sunday school at 9:00 p. m. J. H. FROST, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.
Services every fourth Sunday morning and night by T. C. Peters, Pastor. Prayer meeting every Friday night.

Y. P. S. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.
Prayer meeting every Sunday evening at 6:30 at Assembly Hall.

SION A. M. E. CHURCH.
Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and every night at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. W. Dewey, pastor.

MT. SION BAPTIST CHURCH.
Services Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. W. Foster, pastor.

Madisonville.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Preaching third and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. by Rev. S. P. Fowler. Communion service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
Preaching every first and third Sunday, morning and evening by Rev. Wynden. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening. Sunday-school every Sunday morning at 9:15.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.
Preaching every first and third Lord's day, morning and evening, by T. C. Peters, Pastor. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Sunday-school every Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by W. A. Provine, Pastor. Prayer-meeting every Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Sunday-school every Sunday morning at 9:15. Preaching every third Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Lodge Directory.

R. W. TURNER LODGE, No. 548, F. & A. M. Stated meetings the first and third Saturdays in each month at 7:30 p. m. Transient brethren cordially invited to attend. J. B. EVANS, W. M.
Chas Cowell, Secretary

ST. BERNARD LODGE, No. 490, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. A. R. BAUGH, N. G.
C. H. Hoey, Secretary

VICTORIA LODGE, No. 84, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS meets every Monday night in the Masonic building. All members of the order are cordially invited to attend. M. McCoan, C. C.
W. P. Anderson, K. of R. and S.

HOPKINS LODGE, No. 61, A. O. U. W. meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. W. B. Reeves, M. W.
Benj. Myers, Recorder

Official Directory.

State.

Governor—John Young Brown.
Lieutenant-Governor—Mitchell C. Alford.
Secretary of State—John W. Headley.
Assistant Secretary of State—Edward O. Leigh.
Private Secretary to Governor—Arch D. Brown.
Attorney General—W. J. Hendrick.
Auditor—L. C. Norman.
Treasurer—H. S. Hale.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—Ed. Porter Thompson.
Register Land Office—Green R. Swango.
Insurance Commissioner—Henry F. Duncan.
Deputy Commissioner—W. T. Havens.
Adjutant General—J. J. Grant.
Assistant Adjutant General—H. B. Richardson.
Supt. Arsenal—Capt. David O'Connell.
State Inspector of Mines—C. J. Norwood.
State Inspector of Public Trusts—C. W. Gordon.
Court of Appeals—Chief Justice, Caswell Bennett; Judges, J. H. Hazelrigg, J. H. Lewis, W. S. Pryor, J. M. Quigley. Clerk Court Appeals, A. Addams. Deputy Clerks Court Appeals, A. B. Green, Wood Longmoor, Jr. Sergeant, G. A. Robertson. Reporter, T. B. Hill.
Superior Court—Presiding Judge, Jos. Barbour; Judges, W. H. Holt, Jas. Barbour, J. H. Bruce.
Librarian—Mrs. Mary Brown Day.
Public Printer and Binder—E. Polk Johnson.
Inspector of Mines—C. J. Norwood.
Railroad Commission—Chairman, C. C. McChord, Secretary, D. C. Hardin; Chas B. Poyntz, Urey Woodson.

County.

Judge of Circuit Court—C. J. Pratt.
Commonwealth's Attorney—John T. Grayot.
Circuit Court Clerk—John Christy.
Judge of County Court—J. F. Dempsey.
County Attorney—C. J. Waddill.
County Clerk—W. R. Arnold.
Sheriff—R. C. Tapp.
Jailer—Daniel Brown.
Superintendent of Schools—J. J. Glenn.
Coroner—L. D. H. Rodgers.

MAGISTRATES.
Christi District—J. F. Bailey, E. C. Almon.
Court House District—D. Hodgson, T. R. Cardwell.
Hanson District—J. W. Simons, J. W. Jones.
Nebo District—H. P. Porter, A. J. Key.
Charleston District—J. C. Lovell, J. R. Prather.
Dalton District—John Fitzsimons, B. C. Kirkwood.
Ashbysburg District—J. M. Beason, W. L. Davis.
Kitchen District—H. F. Bourland, Jas. Priest.
St. Charles District—R. L. Salmon, J. R. Poe.

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FOR 1894.

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We announce our CLUB RATES for 1894. Read the figures given, and also read the notes below.

We will send the Bee, one year, with any of the periodicals named below, for the amount stated "for both."

	Price for Both		Price for Both
American Manufacturer and Iron World ($4)	$4.00	Harper's Bazaar ($4)	4 20
The Arena ($5)	5 00	Harper's Young People ($2)	2 50
The Art Amateur ($4)	4 25	Journal of American Folk Lore ($3)	3 40
The Atlantic Monthly ($4)	4 20	The Weekly Judge ($5)	5 00
The Black Diamond ($3)	3 00	New World, Quarterly, ($3)	3 40
The Chautauquan ($2)	2 80	New York Weekly Tribune ($1)	1 25
Christian Advocate ($2)	2 50	New York Weekly Recorder ($1)	1 40
The Weekly Louisville Commercial ($1)	1 40	North American Review (5)	5 00
The Louisville Daily Commercial ($5)	5 35	Puck ($5)	5 00
The Century ($4)	4 50	Puck Library, Monthly ($1 20)	1 85
The Weekly Constitution ($1)	1 50	Public Opinion ($3)	3 25
The Weekly Courier-Journal ($1)	1 75	Review of Reviews (2.50)	3 00
Electrical World ($3)	3 40	Scientific American ($3)	3 50
Engineering and Mining Journal ($3)	5 00	Supplement ($5)	5 00
The Engineering Magazine ($3)	3 40	Both, Same address, ($7)	6 60
Frank Leslie's Weeklies ($4)	4 20	Architects and Builder's Edition ($2 50)	3 00
The Forum ($3)	3 50	Scientific American & A. & B. Edition, Same address ($5)	5 50
The Weekly Detroit Free Press ($1)	1 75	Sci. Am. and Supp. and A. & B. Edition, Same address ($9)	8 60
Daily Globe-Democrat ($12)	10 00	St. Nicholas ($3)	3 50
Semi-Weekly Globe Democrat ($1)	1 75	Scribner's Magazine ($3)	3 50
Harper's Magazine ($4)	4 00	The Tradesman ($2)	2 50
Harper's Weekly ($4)	4 20	Youth's Companion ($1.75)	2 25
		Southern Magazine ($2 50)	2 25

Persons wishing other periodicals than those named above should write to us, and we will name prices.

Where several periodicals in the list are wanted, call on or write us, naming those wanted, and a special rate will be given.

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The Greatest Trip of the Season to Old Point Comfort and the Seashore.

The regular annual excursion to Old Point Comfort in charge of Mr. W. A. Wilgus, T. P. A., will be run Thursday, July, 26th, via C. O. & S. W and C. & O. railways, from Nortonville. Passengers from Earlington can leave on regular train, leaving at 2.08 a. m., connecting with Seashore Special, which leaves L. & N. Union Station at 1:30 p. m. The round trip rate to Old Point Comfort is only $16 and the tickets are good until August 17th, with stop-over privileges returning only.

The trip surpasses any offered the traveling public when you consider the small expense, and the many diversions offered. Grand and beautiful scenery, invigorating mountain air, surf-bathing, ocean voyage, palatial entertainment at the Hygeia Hotel and a visit to the Capital, if desired.

The low rate of $2.50 per day has been secured at the Hygeia for all who go on the special. Every attention and courtesy will be extended to the ladies without escorts. Choice of route between Richmond and Clifton Forge will be given, enabling those who desire to visit Lynchburg, Natural Bridge and other points of interest.

Sleeping car rates will be $4 for berth, Louisville to Old Point, to be occupied by one or two persons, and application for sleeping car space should be made at once to W. A. Wilgus, 253 Fourth Street Louisville, Kentucky. For further particulars address as above or call on agent C. O. & S. W. railway.

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Madisonville, Ky.

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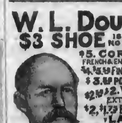

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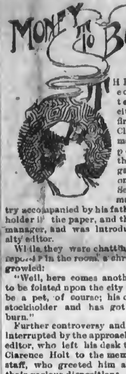
MONEY TO BURN.



THERE was considerable talk in the city room the first day that Clarence Holt made his appearance there and began his work on the Daily Sensation. He made his entry accompanied by his father, a stockholder in the paper, and the business manager, and was introduced to the city editor.

While they were chatting the oldest reporter in the room, a chronic kicker, growled:

"Well, here comes another favorite to be foisted upon the city men. He'll be a pet, of course; his old man is a stockholder and has got money to burn."

Further controversy and retort was interrupted by the approach of the city editor, who left his desk to introduce Clarence Holt to the members of the staff, who greeted him according to their various dispositions.

Young Holt returned to the editor's desk, and, his father and the business manager having gone, he said to the latest addition to the staff of the Sensation:

"I believe you have had some little experience in writing?"

"I have done no news work, but have written some stories for publication which have been published and paid for."

When he said "paid for" he put a bit of emphasis on the words.

"When your father first broached the subject of your coming here he gave me some samples of your work to read. Your descriptive powers are very good and you have a keen sense of humor.

"Now what I most need on my staff is a good writer of special articles. Now, if you can produce rapidly and graphically, you can begin your career well up the ladder, although I shall make some deadly enemies on the staff by giving you the opportunity.

"In the exigency of daily publication you must do rush work, but not poor work. You will not have time or opportunity for re-writing and polishing as the great lights of literature are presumed to lavish on their efforts."

Clarence Holt nodded his head and the editor further said:

"But you have one thing to encourage you, and you can well afford to serve an apprenticeship and stand the eternal grind. It is only a mere matter of time when you will have a paper of your own, and your father is well fixed—has money to burn."

"I've come here to learn the way, and will succeed if it is in me to, but don't you think that to start off you are overestimating my abilities? I want to be taken for what I am, and for what I can do. Don't let my father's interest in this paper cut any figure with you."

"Good! Now, what I want you to do is to go to the Olympic theater and interview one of the chorus girls. You must find one who has an interesting life history, something on the romantic."

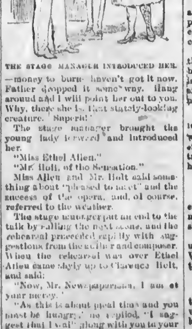
The comic opera of "Cupid" had proven a success, and everybody he was to meet was in the best of humor, shaking hands with the others—and himself.

Now it happened that the author of the libretto was a journalist, and he immediately came to the new reporter's rescue with:

"Just hold on a little, while I run around a bit. I've had a heap of experience in this sort of thing and I may be able to help you out."

Pretty soon the author came back and said:

"By Jove, I've found her, and she's as pretty as a peach. The stage manager knows all about her; comes of a good family; once had plenty of money



THE STAGE MANAGER INTRODUCED HER.

—money to burn—haven't got it now. Father dropped it somehow. Hang around and I will point her out to you. Why, there she is, that stately-looking creature. Superb!"

The stage manager brought the young lady forward and introduced her.

"Miss Ethel Allen."

"Mr. Holt, of the Sensation."

Miss Allen and Mr. Holt said something about "pleased to meet" and the success of the opera, and, of course, referred to the weather.

The stage manager put an end to the talk by calling the next scene, and the rehearsal proceeded rapidly with suggestions from the author and composer. When the rehearsal was over Ethel Allen came shyly up to Clarence Holt, and said:

"Now, Mr. Newspaperman, I am at your mercy."

"As this is about meal time and you must be hungry," he replied, "I suggest that I walk along with you to your home. If you have no objection, as you know it is part of my errand to see you chorus girls at home."

The pair walked a block in awkward silence, for Clarence Holt was rather a bashful fellow, and the situation was a novel one. Ethel Allen was the first to break the ice.

"Have you been a journalist long?"

The young man laughed outright at the question.

"I make my start as a reporter today."

The young lady laughed, too.

Before another block was gone Ethel Allen was telling something of herself and her family, speaking mostly of her parents.

"Papa was very well off once and in a prosperous business. By a bit of sharp practice, which I cannot understand, a partner of his in a transaction managed to make the money and leave papa in the lurch, a broken man, just at the time that he thought of retiring.

"As the saying goes, there was a great 'come down' for the Allen family, and father had to go clerking and begin life all over again. In all his distress he managed to educate me. I am fond of music, blessed with a voice, and here I am, a member of the chorus of 'Cupid.'"

"Why, indeed, this is a romance in real life," said the reporter.

"It may be a romance to you, but it is a realty to me," said the girl, with a tinge of sadness in her voice.

The Allen family had already dined, and the chorus girl's father entertained the reporter in the parlor with a precise account of the financial ruin and the direct cause that led to it. Clarence Holt made copious notes, and informed the defrauded merchant.

"I've got the whole transaction down to a dot. Could you favor me with the name of the villain that wronged you?"

"That would be libelous, you know, and would involve your paper in litigation."

"Oh, yes," exclaimed the new reporter. "I see that would never do; the story is strong enough without the name."

Clarence Holt had been invited to dine, but had declined. It was not his dining hour, but he wanted to see Miss Allen "for a few more questions."

When the girl of the chorus appeared he forgot all about the questions, but he said, instead, how pleased he had been to meet her father, who had "suffered such wrongs at the hands of an unprincipled scoundrel." There was fire in his eye as he added:

"But I'll show him up in a way that will make him wince."

There was an unusual demand for the Sensation the next morning, such an extra call that the man in the counting-room at last had his curiosity so much aroused that he asked:

"What makes the Sensation go so this morning?"

"Why, ain't you on to it?" said a purchaser. "You'll hear from it soon enough. Just read this article: 'A Chorus Girl's Romance.' Just skip the first part of it and get down to the digging up of a skeleton, an exposure of how old man Allen, the girl's father, was done out of his fortune. The whole town has got it, and there'll be the dence to pay in your office. You hear me?"

When the business manager came in he was frothing at the mouth like a mad dog and the language that he used was dreadful.

"Send the city editor to me," he screamed, "the moment he arrives!"

Angry voices were heard in the manager's private room, but the senior Holt was doing the most of the swearing.

When the city editor arrived he was summoned, and he responded promptly and appeared before the council.

Holt, senior, was the spokesman. Thrusting forth the paper, he demanded:

"Who wrote this article?"

"Your son," was the answer, "the best first attempt I ever saw; you should be proud of it and him."

The rich Mr. Holt, the man with money to burn, sunk into his chair and gasped for breath; after awhile he managed to stammer:

"That—is—all."

A prolonged hush fell over the assembly; it was an awkward spell of silence. With an effort the rich Mr. Holt spoke as if in apology:

"It was a business transaction, that was all. I got the best of the bargain, nothing more. If I robbed Allen, where is the law to punish me?"

Everyone present knew how skillfully he had kept within legal bounds and out of the reach of the law.

As he stumbled out he turned and whispered, hoarsely:

"For God's sake, gentlemen, not a word of this to my son."

Clarence Holt had been told that the article was a success, and thereafter he accepted many important assignments, all of which he filled with credit to himself and the paper.

The city editor kept him busy with special stories, and when his father died and he inherited a fortune he was financially and practically able to embark in newspaper publication on his own account.

Up to this time he had kept up his acquaintance with Ethel Allen and saw her advance step by step until she became the prima donna of the Olympic. Then he asked her to retire from the stage and become an editor's wife.

Even the manager, who was at first almost inconsolable at the thought of parting with a treasure, became reconciled to the wisdom of her choice and course.

"After all, it is the best for both of them. Ethel Allen is a jewel with beauty and virtue, and Clarence Holt is as good as they make them; besides, he's got money to burn."—Journalist.

—Farmer (to young trespasser)—"What are you doing under the tree with that apple?" Bright Boy—"Please, sir, I was just going to climb up the tree to put back this apple, which I see has fallen down."

Never Touched Her.

Mrs. Bickford (who has secreted several pills in the marmalade)—Now, let mamma's little girl run here, and she shall have some jelly.

A moment later little Ethel cried triumphantly: "Here, mamma, is the seeds! Wasn't I a good girl not to swallow them?"—Puck.

What Sincerity Would Require.

"You are indeed kind to me," said the bore languishingly, "but Ethel, I would rather have you sincere than kind."

"And I, on the contrary," said the commonsense girl, earnestly, "would rather be kind than disagreeable."—Chicago Record.

Earning His Living.

An old colored man, with his legs twisted about like corkscrews, from rheumatism, and also partly paralyzed, sits on the steps of the Austin courthouse and solicits alms.

"You must have a pretty hard time of it, uncle," remarked a sympathetic stranger, handing him a nickel.

"Yes, boss, dat's a fact. Dar's six ob us in the family, and I'se de only one able to get about and earn a libin'."—Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

—An application of sweet lard is an efficacious remedy for poison on the hands occasioned by running against ivy, or other poisonous vines.

—Asparagus and Toast.—Wash clean, cut in small pieces, put in slightly salted water, boil a short time, pour off water, add more boiling water; boil till tender, then put in a lump of butter, salt and pepper; in the meantime cut and toast two or three thin slices of bread, spread with butter and put in a deep dish, and over them pour asparagus and gravy.

—The stains on your linen can be easily removed, but the quick process will be very apt to destroy the fabric. A slow, but better way, is to rub the stains on both sides with yellow soap. Mix starch and cold water to a thick paste, and rub it well into the linen on both sides of the stain. Spread the linen on the grass, if possible, in the sun and wind till the stain disappears. If not entirely removed in two or three days, rub off the paste, and renew the process. Lemon juice added to the paste is good.

—Rice Meringue.—Wash and pack a teacup of rice, put in a saucepan with a quart of boiling water and a pinch of salt, let cook until tender, drain and add a pint of milk to the rice with two ounces of butter, the beaten yolks of three eggs and two cups of sugar, beat all together until light, then add the juice and rind of two lemons, turn into a baking dish and set in a quick oven for twenty minutes. Beat the whites of eggs until foaming and add six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, and whip until very stiff. Heap this meringue over the top of the dish, and set back in the oven to brown. Set on ice and serve very cold.—Home.

—Cherry Jelly for Immediate Use.—Stem and stone two pounds of sweet dark-red cherries; put them into a bowl; pound the kernels and squeeze over them the juice of four lemons. Mash the cherries with a wooden spoon, add a small tumbler of red currant jelly, the kernels and lemon juice. Boil together one pound of sugar, two cups of water, and half an ounce of gelatine, previously dissolved in a little hot water. Put the cherries into a jelly bag, pour the sugar and gelatine over them, and run through several times till quite clear. Add sugar or lemon juice if not sweet or acid enough. Wet the mould, place it in ice, pour in the jelly, and do not turn it out until the last moment. Delicious.—Housekeeper.

—Noodles.—This delicious dish may take the place of a vegetable for Friday's dinner, or may be served with stewed chicken instead of rice or dumplings. Break one egg in a bowl, add a teaspoonful of salt and enough flour to make a very stiff dough. Never put in drop of water or milk; it makes the noodles tough. Roll out into a thin sheet, hang near the stove for several hours to dry. Then roll up like a cylinder and shave into thin strips with a sharp knife. Shake loose and dry a little while before using. Throw into boiling water and cook twenty-five minutes, as for macaroni. When done take up and drain. In a skillet fry some cubes of bread in butter until brown. Turn the noodles into this, stir until very hot and the bread is well mixed through them. Serve like any vegetable. This sounds very troublesome, but it is not, and will prove a delightful as well as an economical change.—Good Housekeeping.

PURE PERFUMERY.

Where the Finer Qualities of Toilet Scents Are to be Found.

Monte Carlo is the place to get essence of orris, and the only place. When a woman is caught in that wicked little principality, and feels called to explain, she can always say that she came for a supply of orris-violet, and be believed. The price, like everything else, is as high as the Alps. A four-ounce bottle sells at seventy-five francs, but one drop on the lace collarette or revers will make the whole dress smell like a violet. The violet of Grasse, which belongs to Nice, is exquisite, and preferred to Monte Carlo by the people who detest the very mention of the gamblers' paradise. It has such an affinity for silk that if the dry stopper is wiped with a ruffle the scent will cling to it like roses in Moore's vase. But the violets of violets is the Ajcardi, found in San Remo, which is mentioned in the guide books, and has actually added to the fame of the place. The scent, a triple extract, is sold exclusively in a little shop below the sidewalk, at three dollars a bottle of about six ounces. This violet shop is violet-scented and bottle-walled, and buyers come from all the courts and gay cities of Europe. No lover of violet scent will ever know the true scent of violets until she goes to San Remo with twelve francs to spare. To use one drop of it is to feel a fine contempt for all other perfumes.

Paris is the great market place for l'eau d'Espagne. The sachets can be bought in any first-class drug store, but the Parisians alone know where to get the skin with the exquisite and indefinable odor. It looks like kid. Squares one and one-half inch in surface retail at one dollar and fifty cents. These are cut into strips one-quarter of an inch wide and sewed in the seams of evening dresses. Usually five are put in a toilet, one under each sleeve, two in the side gores of the skirt about the knee line, and one at the back in the hem. Peau d'Espagne never loses its scent.—N. Y. World.

Refined Sarcasm.

He was a very impatient man and he did not think the train was going fast enough by any means.

"Conductor," he said, "did you say this train was going to Cincinnati?"

"Yes."

"Sure?"

"Certainly."

"Well, it may; but there is only one way of getting it there that I can see."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that if you want to get this train to Cincinnati you'll have to take it apart and ship it as freight over the other road."—Washington Star.

Acting on Her Belief.

"Do you believe in the emancipation of woman?" demanded a Boston dame of a Chicago woman.

"Yes, indeed," replied the latter. "I've been divorced five times already."—Judge.

Refinement of Cruelty.

Carrie—I don't care; Emily looks worse than I do.

Maude—Come, dear, don't be unmerciful.—Boston Transcript.

Woman is not much of a philosopher, but she is, nevertheless, a clothes observer.—Texas Siftings.

No Sign of the Stork.

My Lord—Good gracious! A mad bull and no tree in sight that we can climb.

The American Girl—Where is your family tree?—Truth.

Her Unkind Answer.

"I'll speak my mind at last!" he cried;
"Too long this right has been denied."
And then she said, this maid unkind:
"A still, small voice will speak your mind."
—Washington Star.

Remembered Early Teachings.

Pedestrian—Would you take the last cent a man had?

Highwayman — Course I would. I used to be a lawyer, mister.—Judge.

His Last Resource.

Colonel (at the maneuvers, to the young lieutenant who has lately joined the regiment)—Lieutenant, what would you do with your division if you were attacked by the enemy's infantry on both sides—that is to say, on the right and left wings—with a body of cavalry rushing at you from the front, and a brigade of artillery drawn up in the rear?

Lieutenant—I would command: "Battalion halt!—ground arms—stand at ease—helmets off for prayers!"

The colonel nodded approvingly, and rode off in a meditative mood.—Leipsiger Neneste Nachrichten.

Chicago to the Front.

New York Boy—This isn't the only house we've got. We've got three others.

Chicago Boy—Pooh! We've got nine houses besides the one we live in at home.

New York Boy—Well, we've got four horses.

Chicago Boy—We got six, so there now!

New York Boy—I've got seven sisters. What do you think of that?

Chicago Boy—Well, I haven't got so many sisters, but I've got six papas.—Brooklyn Life.

Knew She Took Them In.

Boarder—Do you know, Mrs. Hashmore, I admire your truthfulness and candor very much?

Mrs. Hashmore—You overwhelm me with delight.

Boarder (struggling with his steak) Yes; when I first came to you I asked you if you "took in" boarders, and you said yes.—Answers.

Applicability.

Teacher—Now, Alice, tell me the meaning of the word "niche."

Alice—Please ma'am, it means a recess.

Teacher—That's right. Next girl, give me a sentence containing the word.

Bertha—The girls ate their lunches at niche.—Truth.

An Explanation.

"How do you come to sell your red wine cheaper than your white wine?" asked a customer of the new waiter at a restaurant.

"Just look at the color. Do you suppose we get that for nothing; do you think chemicals and logwood and sich don't cost money?"—Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

The Sacrifice of Love.

"Harry sent me a sonnet the other day," said one fair girl.

"Really?" said the other. "It must have made him seem very silly to you."

"No; the thought that he would do such a desperate thing for my sake made me love him all the more."—Washington Star.

In a Hotel.

Guest (looking over his bill)—I see you charge me for a beefsteak, but I really don't remember eating one.

Waiter—That's quite possible, sir. Our beefsteaks are so small that they easily escape the memory.—Fliegende Blaetter.

A Difficult Job.

Mrs. Shoddy—If you break another dish I'll take it out of your month's wages.

Bridget—Well, mum, if yez can collect it from yourself, it's more nor I kin do.—Tammany Times.

A SOLILOQUY IN THE TROPICS.

Chimpanzee (watching dude)—Well, Darwin may call it evolution, but blame my cocoanut if it doesn't look more like degeneration!—Judge.

His Qualifications.

Agent—So you wish a situation in a traveling company; have you had any experience before the public?

Applicant—Well, yes; I was the interstate champion long-distance walker in '83, and I was the champion forty-days' faster from '85 to '87.—N. Y. Herald.

Knew When He Had Enough.

"Why don't you propose to some nice girl?"

"I've done that twelve times already."

"Well, why not once more?"

"I'm superstitious about thirteen."—Life.

A Tour of Recreation.

"Hello, Bobberly. I hear you're going off for your summer vacation. What are you going to do after that—come back to your business to work?"

"No—come back to my business to rest."—Chicago Record.

The Point of View.

Mrs. Liverand—Don't you think these round steaks are as good to buy as porterhouse?

Mr. Feeder—Possibly; but not to eat.—Puck.

He Was Feckless.

"How did young Lovett get such an awful cold?"

"He was all wrapped up in that Boston girl at the party last night."—N. Y. World.

A Polite Request.

He—I have something to say to you—permit me to take you apart.

She—Certainly—if you will put me together again.—Truth.

The Bee

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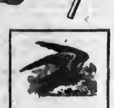
THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1894.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For County Judge,
JAMES H. FOX.

For County Attorney,
CLIFTON J. WADDILL.

For County Clerk,
JOHN N. TALIAFERRO.

For Sheriff,
J. H. LUNSFORD.

For Assessor.
J. D. CLARK.

For Jailor,
J. S. FRANKLIN.

For Surveyor,
DABNEY BISHOP.

For Coroner,
G. W. GOWER.

"Old glory shall triumph."

In America live as Americans, that you may die Americans.

Debs dies even harder than did Pendergast.

Pendergast is dead, and Debs and a lot of his class are out of a job.

In 1884, Eugene V. Debs was a democratic member of the Indiana Legislature.

Kentucky has an empty State treasury, and it is no fault of the Republican party either.

The A. R. U. kite, of which Debs was both head and tail, has been pulled down. Thanks to Uncle Sam.

Sovereign's little sideshow to the Debs circus cut a very small figure. Sovereign's big mouth was about all there was in it.

It is a mistaken idea of Gov. Altgeld that his word and act was supreme in the State of Illinois. He is now a wiser if not a better man.

Law-making in Washington, D. C., by the Democratic process, is somewhat of a failure. After so long a time what has been done anyhow? The corpse is almost ready for burial and the day is set to pay the last sad rites,

It is now in order that Markam, Governor of California, first secures Debs' permission to do so, crawl into a hole, a very small hole will do, and when safely in pull the hole in after him. California can have but very little use for its weakneed executive.

Dictator Debs has brought to grief a great many misguided mortals. His guarantee that he, the all powerful, would restore to them their old positions proves worthless. The Debsey-ites have been taught a lesson and should forever profit by it.

It is historically true, as the Minnesota Republicans say in their platform, that "the Republican party took labor from the auction-block and made it honorable;" and it is equally true that the same party has done more to increase the wages and promote the general welfare of the working classes than any other that ever existed.—Globe Democrat.

IT'S A SIGN OF DANGER, when pimples, blotches and eruptions appear on the skin, no matter how slight. It warns you that your blood isn't pure. Heed the warning while there is yet time; clear up your system and purify the blood by taking Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It rouses every organ into natural action, purifies and enriches the blood and through it cleanses and invigorates the whole system. It attacks all scrofulous, skin and scalp diseases in the right way—by purifying the blood.

The diseases that it cures come from a torpid liver, or from impure blood. For everything of this nature, it is the only guaranteed remedy.

In Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Biliousness; all Bronchial, Throat, and Lung Affections, even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages—if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

The worse your Catarrh, the more you need Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

In 1895 there will be a campaign for State offices in Kentucky. In nearly every Republican weekly we find an expression of opinion in favor of this or that candidate for Governor. Nothing is said about the balance of the ticket. No man can carry this State for the Republican party. There must be unanimity of purpose or the canvass will result, as it has in the past, in the defeat of the ticket.

In a State where there is such a Democratic majority as in Kentucky, the nominees for minor places on the Republican ticket ought to be selected with as much consideration as we give the head of the ticket. There is a sufficiency of good material on hand, but the trouble is, as it always has been, to bring it to the front. There is no danger that our leader will not be a first-class man, but the aides-de-camp should be fully as worthy for their posts as the commander-in-chief.

It has been suggested by friends of one of the leading candidates that the names of the various aspirants for political honors be put in a hat and drawn out one at a time, the first one to run for Governor, Secretary of State, and so on down the line. This sounds well enough, but there are objections to it. It would be better for the convention to decide in the old way, by balloting, who is to be the leader. Then take the strongest man in sight for the next place, and continue on this line until the entire ticket has been filled with the best material in the State. The primary object ought to be the success of the party, not the advancement of individuals in order that they may control the Federal patronage in the event of the election of a Republican President 1896.

The Leader proposes to take no sides in this contest. It matters little to it, as a party newspaper, who the nominee may be. The Republicans of Kentucky must make a winning fight to redeem the old Commonwealth, and the times are ripe for the venture. Let us lay aside petty animosities; let principle prevail over personal prejudice; put a full ticket in field of the best and most influential men in the party, make a thorough canvass; appeal to the reason and intellect of the voter, and whatever be the result, we will have the satisfaction of having done well our part.—Lexington Leader.

CLERICAL SYMPATHIZERS.

The Rev. Geo. D. McCulloch, pastor of the Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo., takes occasion in the course of his sermon on Sunday, July 8th, to take sides with the strikers, and after giving a description of the town of Pullman and statistics showing the capacity of the works, condemns the plan of co-operation, the benefit of which alliance, he says, comes not to the whole people, but to one man; and states that the tenants of the Pullman dwellings are charged $2.25 per thousand feet for gas which costs the Pullman but 33 cents and 10 cents per 1,000 gallons for water, which costs the company but 4 cents, and much more in the same strain. All of which is quoted without giving authority or giving any redeeming feature on the other side.

If he had been as zealous to hunt for evidence that the Pullman company might have some reasonable defence for their present scale of wages and that their treatment of their employees might not be so brutal as stated, as he seems to have been in collecting statistics to uphold the course of the strikers, he could have read in the current issue of the "Railway Age" a speech which Mr. Pullman made to a committee of his workmen on May 7th, in which he mentions the items of gas and water as furnished to his tenants in such a plain way as to contradict the Rev. McCulloch's information.

To show how reckless people are in making statements, I will instance that of McLally in his interview with the Board of Trade of St. Louis, when in answer to McMilligan's questions, he said that Mr. Pullman owned the water works and gas light, and each and every man is forced, of course, to live in Pullman houses, burn Pullman gas, drink Pullman water and trade at the Pullman store. Yet it seems from the statement of Mr. Pullman to his committee, which, by the way, was not challenged by any of them that the company is paying the city $500 per month more for water for the use of their tenants than they receive, and that while there are 1,200 tenements of varying sizes in the town of Pullman, there are nearly 800 employees who own their own houses, in the immediate vicinity. And an Act of the Legislature of the State of Illinois approved May 28, 1891, prohibits "truck" stores and deductions from wages of anything but lawful money. Mr. Pullman told the committee, also, that in order to increase the number of employees, who, on account of the business depression had been reduced to only 2,000 in November 1893, he made such low bids for car contracts as to secure them from competing companies, and thereby sustained great loss, but raised the number of employees by May 1st., to 4,200. That on fifty-five Long Island cars he had lost $16,500. On 550 stock cars, built for the Northwestern there would be a loss of $6,600—and on twenty five cars built for the Lake Street Elevated, the loss would be $1,975; and that in making these estimates no account had been made of interest on capital or machinery.

Now neither the committee nor any of the car manufacturing companies who failed to procure the contracts for the cars mentioned have attempted to show that Mr. Pullman's statements were untrue. Mr. Lally says "they (the Pullman Company) can report what they please, but we do not believe that they are doing business at a loss."

When the investigation by the Congressional Committee, of the Homestead strike, took place, the whole country was enlightened and surprised at the seemingly exhorbitant wages that were being paid. It may be that when these labor troubles are settled sufficiently to to have trade and business resumed and conducted in the usual manner the search light of unpredjudiced inquiry may be turned on the Pullman Company and its competitors so that the public may learn how much less the Pullman car workers are paid than their competing workman, and how much worse their condition is. It has been stated as a noteworthy fact and is yet without contradiction that at the beginning of the strike the Pullman Savings Bank, had on deposit nearly $488,000, of which nine-tenths, or $450.000, belonged to the employees at Pullman. This too was after the cut in wages in 1893, and while according to strike leader Lally, of St. Louis, the workmen received only two or three cents per month over and above what was deducted (contrary to the statute) from their pay rolls for rents, gas, water, store bills, etc. That such oppression should exist and such thrift occur under the same regime seems incredible. And to criticise without knowing the facts in the case, to attempt upon the heresay evidence of irresponsible strikers, to condemn a corporation for lowering its wages to meet the changed condition of business, and at the same time when red-handed anarchy presumes to defy and dictate terms to the constitutional authorities, and continues to conspire against public prosperity, is really to give both encouragement and assistance to the revolutionists. All these minor questions of work and wages are now of little moment until the question of submission to the law is settled. Instead of bringing influence to bear on Pullman to induce him to arbitrate let every patriotic citizen, without reference to creed, party or order stand shoulder to shoulder in support of each other to uphold the government in crashing organized anarchy. There will be time enough to investigate Pullman when order is restored.

National Capital.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, July 17, 1894.

The tariff bill--nobody calls it the Wilson bill any more—has at last gone to conference, where it will be subject to agitation and irritation for two weeks or more. If, when it returns, with the approval of the conferences, it is unlike the Wilson bill, the chances are that it will be much more unlike the bill passed by the Senate. The debate over the reference of the measure to conference was, for the most part, very tame. Mr. Wilson made a strong presentation of the situation, earnestly defending the original House bill, and insisting upon the duty of the House to resist the Senate amendments. Mr. Reed made a very brief speech, devoted chiefly to facetiousness, and then the debate lagged.

It is understood that Chairman Wilson's confident bearing in his defence of the House tariff bill as against the amendments of the Senate, rested upon substantial encouragement, aside from the staunch spirit of opposition among the House Democrats. The President is said to have expressed himself in direct terms as opposed to many of the Senate amendments and as favoring a course on the part of the House conferees of courageous action in an effort to restore the measure to the form in which it left the House or as nearly so as possible. Before any steps were taken in the House in regard to the bill after the Senate finished its work, the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and the President are said to have had a conference in which the latter explained his views quite freely.

Sunday was a busy day at the White House. All day long conferences were held between the President and his official advisers. Secretary Lamont and Gen. Schofield came early and remained late, while Postmaster-General Bissell, Secretary Gresham, and Secretary Carlisle spent sometime with Mr. Cleveland. It was altogether a red letter Sunday at the White House, and the waiting carriages and constant comings and goings of officers of the government made it obvious that something unusual was taking place. The president's office looked like the headquarters of a general directing the movements of his army. Telegrams fresh from the hands of the White House operator were brought in frequently and carefully read. Maj. Gen. Schofield offered suggestions and told about the distribution of troops in Chicago. Adjt. Gen. Ruggles was also present to furnish any information about the army. People going to and coming from church did not need to be told that the pulse of the great strike was being felt in the White House.

The statement has been published that an effort is to be made to discipline Mr. Hill for his conduct in voting against the tariff bill, and that the action would extend to the point of calling a caucus and reading him out of the party. Yesterday a democratic Senator, whose connection with the caucus is of the most prominent character, said that there was absolutely nothing in the report, and that neither Mr. Hill nor any other Democrat who exercised the privilege of fighting the tariff bill would be called before his colleagues for criticism and punishment.

"Who is the handsomest man in the Senate?" was the conundrum put in a party of legislators the other day. That depends if one is looking for a military style of beauty—the rotund figure, the formidable mustache, and the martial eye--Senator Manderson would undoubtedly carry off the palm. But this is only one style of comeliness. There is the Napoleon cast of countenance—the deep set and commanding eye, and the stern features--which would give Senator Allen, of Nebraska the prize. If the flowing side-whisker be a sign of pulchritude, the Senator Blanchard, of Louisana, would stand away up in front, while if the taste of the beauty judge should run to an abundance of hirsute adornment, no would be in it with Peffer or Dolph or Stewart. Senator Vest's beauty is of a rugged, Pike county style, that must have its admirers in the West. Senator Cameron unfortunately mars the delicate outline of his countenance by wearing a blue and white shirt with the stripes an inch broad, and Senator Call is out of the race since the episode of the socks. But, as a matter of fact, there really has not been a completely handsome man in the Senate since Mr. Hancock retired to public life. He was Hyperion himself.

During these somewhat troublous times it is a pleasure to turn to the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and observe the handsome increase in government receipts. The receipts of this office now average over one million dollars per day. The anticipation of the increased tax on spirits has resulted in this tremendous increase in receipts during the past week. On the whole the situation in the Internal Revenue department of the government is in the most gratifying condition.

Now that the legislative road is clear of the tariff incumbrance, an effort is making to secure a day in the Senate for the consideration of the Chinese treaty, which has been hanging fire for a long time.

Secretary Carlisle was out yesterday for the first time since his recent sickness. He called at the White House and subsequently paid a visit to the Treasury Department.

No one can afford to stay at home during the warm weather when he can get to the coast and enjoy the cool ocean breeze with the Old Point Comfort excursion party for so small a cost.

Home And Abroad. It is the duty of everyone, whether at home or traveling for pleasure or business, to equip himself with the remedy which will keep up strength and prevent illness, and cure such ills as are liable to come upon all in every day life. Hood's Sarsaparilla keeps the blood pure and less liable to absorb the germs of disease.

Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

Locomotive Blasts.

We here publish some good comments on Debs, made by the Press:

According to all reports, Debs has had the fim-jams more than once, but he never had 'em as bad as within the past two weeks. But he will be cured of this attack very soon.

The next time Debs wants to strike he will probably know enough to tackle something near his size. The Government of the United States is considerably too much for him.

The Coxeyites, who are still on the march—and there are some who yet dodge the fool killer—are applauding the strike. They have no use for railroads.

Very likely Debs thought the United States Government was just fooling, but he will recover from any such flimsy delusion as that.

The less the labor unions respect the orders of Debs, the more the country will respect the labor unions.

If the railway strikers burn up all the cars there will be no work left for them to return to.

It is a blessed thing for the country that the railroad managers are getting able to run their own business, regardless of what Dictator Debs or any of his gang may say.

The business on this division was resumed in full last Thursday the 12th of July, and therefore everybody is happy except those who threw up the sponge and refused to work when called upon by the company.

The night telegraph offices at Crofton and Sebree were reopened last week.

During the late Deb's strike our Master of Trains was an overworked man going both night and day, but you can rest assured that he is not only a stayer but a fighter for right to the finish.

When men quit work without provocation or reason, how can they expect a company to give them employment in preference to one they have grounds to believe will remain faithfully at his post of duty.

Perhaps the boys who were so eager to flock into the A. R. U. wish they had not done so, since the organization has proven so obnoxious to railroad companies and the public generally.

Heretofore one of the things to be regretted is the failure of some railroads to stand by the men who helped them in time of need, and it remains to be seen whether or not they will act differently this time. A man who has shown the courage to work in the face of threats should be given regular employment and thus encouraged in the stand for right he has taken.

If a man could guarantee you a better job at better wages than you might afford to quit your present one, but when a man like Deb's has nothing to offer, but idleness, are you not almost committing suicide when attention is paid to his call and you throw up your position. You may sympathize with Deb's and his cause, but the minute you step down and out, you lose the sympathy of your merchant, miller and all men without whom you can not well get along.

To an outsider, one would have thought that Chicago, during the riots of the last few weeks, was in a very bad condition, but read what the Chicago Record says about it:

"The events of the last few days have occasioned some strange scenes in Chicago, and not the least singular of these lies in the sharp contrast between the regular spectacles of a large city's life, and the presence of the military element. Notwithstanding various thrilling rumors of a reign of terror in Chicago, the district in which there are any open signs of an unusual disturbance of public conditions is confined in limited areas. Nearly in the heart of the troubled region, where the railroad tracks are patrolled by pickets and scenes of riot have occurred, life goes on outwardly quite in the usual manner. Stores are open, women go out shopping and children play in the streets. The atmosphere is even less surcharged with nervous excitement than is that in the heart of the city.

But the curious thing in the business district, where there have been absolutely no riot scenes whatever, is the contrast already noted between civil and military life. The spectacle on Michigan Avenue, for instance, could only be looked for in Chicago, and then only in extraordinary conditions. A military encampment, with regular soldiers in fatigue costume and sentries pacing up and down, lies directly across the street from some of the most palatial hostelries in the world. The pickets patrolling the eastern side of the avenue can look into the windows of a hotel 200 feet away and see people in the evening dress eating the most elaborate dinners. On one side of the street there is the rough-and-ready sort of provender and the hardy life of troops in the field. On the other there are champagne suppers and the social refinements known to wealth and fashion. And between the two sides there rolls a line of handsome equipages, the occupants of which could not get out and walk in ten paces to the east without being called to a halt by an armed picket. A scene of much the same nature has been put on exhibition on the little lawn plot surrounding the post-office building, where another military encampment lies hedged around by business blocks and all the signs of peaceable animation which mark Chicago's business portion."

It is decidedly a queer spectacle that is afforded in this mixture of civilian and military scenes. The two elements are grotesquely incompatable. One looking at the soldiers wonders how it happens that business can be going on. And looking at the peaceful proceedings of the surrounding civil life he wonders how it happens that brigades of armed troops are camped on the spot.

Have your printing done at this office.

Lillie May Bentley

Born a Genius

Disease Threatens to Cut Short a Noble Career

But Hood's Sarsaparilla Restores Good Health.

Lillie May Bentley is an accomplished elocutionist and natural born speaker of only 12 years of age. She is the only child temperance lecturer before the public. Her genius, however, did not exempt her from an attack of a disease of the blood. Her own words best tell the story:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"I heartily join with the many thousands that are recommending Hood's Sarsaparilla. I had been troubled from infancy with gatherings in the head. I was compelled to leave school upon the doctor's advice. He thought it was the only thing to save my life, but I

Continued to Grow Worse.

I was persuaded finally by a friend to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. The use of one bottle acted effectively upon the blood and I began to improve. After the use of three bottles the gathering ceased and I am cured of my former trouble. I owe my life and will always remain a true friend to Hood's Sarsaparilla." Lillie May Bentley, Shelbyville, Indiana.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Get HOOD'S.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

Down in the Mines.

The shipment of coal has again been resumed and the market at present is good for the shipping of coal to St. Louis.

M. E. Dan Umstead, and a crew of men, have been making some repairs on the mine engine at St. Charles.

Ed F. Robinson has been doing some surveying for the St. Bernard Coal Company. Ed is showing considerable ability in that line.

The railroad strike, it is said, made coal quite scarce in some of the northern cities, and for a while a coal famine was threatened.

The miners lost several days work, last week on account of the railroads being unable to move the loaded cars of coal, but from now on they will have very little leisure,

At this time there is said to be about eighty thousand miners idle in the United States, as a result in part of the late strike. Thousands of these, will perhaps never again resume work in the mines on account of the use of violence during the trouble.

During the last few months the fact has been revealed that a bad leader is a curse to his followers. Just look at the position McBride has placed the Miner's Association in. Not only the operators but a large number of its own members have lost confidence in it.

No doubt the railroad company does, and justly should, feel under many obligations to Mr. J. B. Atkinson, president of the St. Bernard Coal Co., for the active and influential part he took in seeing that trains did move at this point without molestation, and with a full and well qualified crew of men.

It is an old and true saying, a burnt child dreads the fire. Therefore McBride, president of the Miners Union, when called upon to again call out the miners, refused to do so. The truth of the matter is that dictator McBride has lost his influence over the organization he once had, and it is very doubtful if he should now issue a strike order, if one tenth of the men would obey it. The majority of them have long ago seen the folly of taking the advice of a paid agitator of trouble, and from now on, will, in most cases, be their own judge of what is to the interest of themselves and families.

One of the good results of the late miner's strike is that in many places the operators will be able to get rid of the class that seems to have been placed here on earth to continually create trouble, if we can judge from their actions:

"The pretense is still made of keeping up a strike in the Connellsville coke regions. It seems to be of very little consequence to any but the men themselves, however. At a meeting on Monday they were advised by their leaders to keep it up, although in many instances their families are being evicted from their homes, and operators are steadily bringing in new men to take their places. It cannot be very long before there will be no room for any of the strikers, and after more than three months of idleness, during a large portion of which they have terrorised the whole coke region, they will be compelled to find employment elsewhere."

A writer to the New York Tribune, has, in asking that paper to discuss "boycotts and strikes," brought out some good points, which we quote here: "I refer to it as a mistaken theory for the reason that my observation for the last fifty years leads me to say that labor's very best friend is "organized capital." I mean this: The very same organized capital which thousands of workingmen are constantly denouncing as oppressive tyranny, and which they are fighting under cover of trades unions by means of strikes and boycotts, has been and is the means of giving these same workingmen from two to three times as much wages as they would or could have received if this organized capital did not exist and had not done its work.

I will give one illustration, which, I believe, is similar to others existing all over the country. When I began the practice of law, in 1854, the counties of Morgan, Scott and Campbell embraced a part of my circuit. These counties now embrace the richest and best part of East Tennessee's "great coal field." Then only a few tons of coal were mined and were used in blacksmith shops. The mode of transportation at that time was the common road wagon, except that flatboats were used in high water on Poplar Creek, Emory and Clinch rivers. Then the fathers of a large number of the present corps of miners—in fact, many of the old men now engaged in mining—earned their living on small mountain farms. They supplemented the scanty yield of the soil by hunting and trapping. I feel very sure that the average gross receipts of the workingmen in that entire section of country did not exceed one hundred dollars per annum for each able-bodied man. Then, too, most of their apparel was the product of the hand spinning wheel and the hand loom.

Now, by an expenditure of some $20,000,000 the Cincinnati and Southern railroad passes through two of these counties. An expenditure of $2,000,000 more of that same kind of organized capital has carried the Knoxville and Ohio railroad through the other county. Not less than $3,000,000 more has been invested in opening the several coal mines. These investments of $25,000,000 of "organized capital" have done what for the laboring men of these three mountain counties? They have enabled every able-bodied man who is willing to work to receive gross earnings each year averaging not less than $450. They have brought close to the doors of these men their house, kitchen and clothing goods at less than half the cost paid for such articles in 1854.

Does it not follow that this invested capital has been, is, and will continue to be, worth to each laboring man in that entire section of the country a gain of not less than $300 each year? In many instances his gain will reach $400 or more, if mean he can realize now for his work that much more than he could possibly realize in 1854. Why? For this reason: Let the wheels of those railroads stand still, and every coal mine must close, except for the very small output which can be hauled away in road wagons. The miners and employes of the roads, instead of their present $1 50 and upward, would be compelled to go back to their small fields of larger acres of poor, sandy lands, which at the very best would not yield them a net income of over $100 per annum. In most cases they could not get more than half that amount from their farms. But that would be only a part of the loss.

ELECTROPOISE

TWO MONTHS RENT, $5.00

A limited number of instruments will be rented at this nominal price simply as an advertisement. You can not afford to miss this opportunity, it has never been made before, and will not last long. See advertisement elsewhere. Address DuBois & Webb Louisville, Ky.

T. H. MERRIWEATHER,

TONSORIAL ARTIST,

North Side of Drug Store,

Railroad St., EARLINGTON, KY.

If you want a first-class Shave, Shampoo or Hair Cut, this is the place.

Children's hair-cutting a specialty.

Pure Animal Matter **Fertilizers.**

For illustrated circular, price-list and name of nearest dealer, write

Cincinnati Desiccating Co.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

A LA BELLE JARDINIERE.

L. FRITSCH,

FASHIONABLE

MERCHANT TAILOR

AND

IMPORTER OF CLOTHS AND SUITINGS.

311 Upper First St., Evansville, Ind

He earnestly solicits the patronage of his Hopkins county friends.

W. H. JERNAGAN, Vice-Pres and Gen. Man'g'r
O. W. WADDILL, Cashier.

Hopkins County

BANK

MADISONVILLE, KY.

Capital Stock, - - - $50,000.

Transacts a general banking business, and invites the accounts of the citizens of Hopkins and adjoining counties.

Has the finest and most secure vault in this section of Kentucky.

CURE THAT COUGH WITH SHILOH'S CURE. TAKE THE BEST

25cts, 50cts. and $1.00 Bottle. One cent a dose.

This Great Cough Cure promptly cures where all others fail. Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough and Asthma. For Consumption it has no rival; has cured thousands, and will cure you if taken in time. Sold by Druggists on a guarantee. For a Lame Back or Chest, use SHILOH'S BELLADONNA PLASTER. 25c.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY.

Have you Catarrh? This remedy is guaranteed to cure you. Price, 50cts. Injector free.

For sale at St. Bernard Drug Store.

BORING'S SCHOOL

Will begin at my Residence, in MADISONVILLE, KY.,

September 3, 1894.

Terms, per session of 16 weeks, $12.00.

One-half payable in advance, the remainder at the middle of the term.

Number of pupils limited to 26.

HANSON BORING.

MOST IN QUANTITY. BEST IN QUALITY.

WORMS!

WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE

FOR 20 YEARS

Has led all WORM Remedies.

EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Prepared by RICHARDSON MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS.

W. H. HOFFMAN,

DENTIST,

MADISONVILLE, KY.

Office on Main street, opposite North Door of Court House.

Cotton Belt Route

(St. Louis Southwestern Railway.)

..... TO .....

ARKANSAS AND TEXAS.

THE ONLY LINE WITH

Through Car Service

FROM

Memphis to Texas

NO CHANGE OF CARS TO

FT. WORTH, WACO,

OR INTERMEDIATE POINTS.

TWO DAILY TRAINS

CARRYING

Through Coaches and Pullman Sleepers.

Traversing the finest Farming, Grazing and Timber Lands, and Reaching the Most Prosperous Towns and Cities in the

GREAT SOUTHWEST.

FARMING LANDS.—Yielding abundantly all the cereals, corn and cotton, and especially adapted to the cultivation of small fruits and early vegetables.

GRAZING LANDS.—Affording excellent pasturage during almost the entire year, and comparatively close to the great markets.

TIMBER LANDS.—Covered with almost inexhaustible forests of yellow pine, cypress and the hard woods common to Arkansas and Eastern Texas.

CAN BE PROCURED ON REASONABLE AND ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS.

All lines connect with and have tickets on sale via the

Cotton Belt Route.

Ask your nearest Ticket Agent for Maps, Time Tables, etc., and write to any of the following for all information you may desire concerning a trip to the Great Southwest

R. T. G. MATTHEWS, Dis't Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky.
FRED H. JONES, Dis't Pass. Agt., Memphis, Tenn.
W. G. ADAMS, Trav. Pass. Agt., Nashville, Tenn.
H. H. SUTTON, Trav. Pass. Agt., Chattanooga, Tenn.
J. A. EDSON, Gen'l Supt., Texarkana, Tex.
E. W. LaBEAUME, Gen'l Pass. & Tkt. Agt., St. Louis, Mo.

WHEN IN EARLINGTON,

STOP AT

Stevens' Hotel,

ONE BLOCK FROM THE DEPOT.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

The best and largest SAMPLE ROOM in the city. Special rates to permanent boarders.

S. E. STEVENS, Proprietor.

L. & N. RAILROAD

THE GREAT

THROUGH TRUNK LINE

between the cities of

Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Evansville, St. Louis,

And the cities of

Nashville, Memphis, Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans,

Without Change!

AND SPEED UNRIVALED.

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE From St. Louis, Evansville and Henderson to the

SOUTHEAST AND SOUTH

THROUGH COACHES

From above cities to Nashville and Chattanooga, making direct connection

WITH PULLMAN PALACE CARS

For Atlanta, Savannah, Macon, Jacksonville and Points IN FLORIDA.

Connections are made at Guthrie and Nashville for all points North, East, South and West In Pullman Palace Cars.

EMIGRANTS

Seeking homes on the line of this road will receive special low rates. See agents of this company for rates, routes, &c., or write to

C. P. Atmore, G. P. & T. A., Louisville, Kentucky.

Hotel Lucile

$2.00 A Day.

J. W. PRITCHETT, PROP'R.

MADISONVILLE, KY.

SPEEDY and LASTING RESULTS

FAT PEOPLE

You can get thin. You can stay thin.

No inconvenience. Simple, sure. ABSOLUTELY FREE from any injurious substance. LARGE ABDOMENS REDUCED. We GUARANTEE a CURE or refund your money. Price $2.00 per bottle. Send 4c. for treatise. TREMONT MEDICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

The Bee

"By Industry we Thrive."

L. & N. TIME TABLE.

NORTH.

Mail .... 11:01 a m
Night Express .... 11:10 p m
Evansville Accommodation .... 7:45 a m
Providence and Madisonville .... 8:15 p m

SOUTH.

Mail .... 3:58 p m
Night Express .... 3:25 a m
Evansville Accommodation .... 5:55 p m
Providence and Madisonville, arrives... 7:30 a m

In effect Sunday, May 6, 1894.
W. W. ETHRIDGE, Agent.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS AT
NORTONVILLE,
—ON—
C. O. & S. W. R. R.

GOING EAST.

Memphis to Central City .... 5:10 p. m.
Fulton to Louisville .... 10:45 a. m.
Memphis to Louisville .... 2:08 a. m.

GOING WEST.

Louisville to Fulton .... 2:55 p. m.
Central City to Memphis .... 9:27 a. m.
Louisville to Memphis .... 12:40 a. m.

Earlington Happenings.

News Notes—Personal Paragraphs and Other Doings at Home Worthy of Special Mention

We are glad to note that Mrs. J. J. McGrigor, who has been confined to her bed for three weeks past is now convalescing.

The little two-year-old child of Mit Clark seems now on the up-grade towards recovery from a severe sickness.

Little Mamie Ruth Summers, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Summers, who has been quite ill for some weeks past, is gradually improving.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal. says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50c.

Mr. John Jackson, an attache of No. 9 Mine, sustained painful injuries some two weeks since by falling from a pig pen, breaking several ribs, and otherwise internally injuring himself. He is now on the mend.

The Republican Congressional Committee of this district met yesterday in Henderson to name time and place of meeting for naming the next Republican nominee for Congress.

KARL'S CLOVER ROOT will purify your Blood, clear your Complexion, regulate your Bowels and make your head clear as a bell, 25c., 50c., and 1.00.

There were seven applicants baptized at the Lake Sunday afternoon, Rev W. N. Denton, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating. The gathering was one of the largest, some say, that ever assembled to witness a like ceremony.

The scrofulous taint which may have been in your blood for years, may be thoroughly expelled by giving Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

Druggists and all others who sell this medicine are authorized to guarantee a cure in every instance. Try this medicine first.

Lay aside your business cares, household duties, and leave things that perplex behind, join the party to Old Point, which will afford you such diversion as will reinvigorate you and prepare you to enter anew upon your duties when you return.

SHILOH'S CURE, the great Cough and Croup Cure, is in great demand. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses only 25c. Children love it. Sold by druggists.

The Populists had a love feast in Madisonville last Saturday. Nothing was done of public concern by them, except to adjourn to meet again on August 11th, to take some decided action toward bringing out a county ticket.

Whether Pasteur and Koch's peculiar modes of treatment will ultimately prevail or not, their theory of blood-contamination is the correct one, though not original. It was on this theory that Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Mass., nearly fifty years ago, formulated Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

There are many who will take advantage of the exceedingly low rates offered to Old Point to visit their native state, Virginia, and look on the scenes of childhood, bringing back so many fond recollections and pleasant memories.

Mrs Church Wright, of Crabtree, died Tuesday morning, of childbirth. A husband and seven children survive her, The Bee extends sympathy to the afflicted family.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store.

Come to Stay. Mr. B. I. Stevens and family, of Dawson, moved over to this city Tuesday, and occupy a house near Robinson's Drug Store. Mr. Stevens has been working here for some time past and knows a good town when he sees it, hence his pitching his tent in our midst.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles!

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

He wears a Sonny Smile. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. H. Brashear, a boy baby, which elevates the beam at 10½ lbs. All hands are doing finely, and up to date John has not lit, but is still soaring in the realms of mundane felicity

That history does itself repeat,
Is a fact, itself historic;
John, after several years, we see,
Begins anew with paregoric.

Mrs Eugenia Wilson and daughters, of Madisonville are visiting in the city.

Monarch of all He Surveys. The new residence of Mr. Isaiah Fox, in the southern part of the city was finished last week and Bro. Fox at once took up his bed and walked over, and at the time of this writing is sitting in the shade of his own figtree and patiently watching for the advent of the millenium.

"How to Cure all Skin Diseases."

Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT.

Another Crispin. Mr Joseph Cook, a manufacturer of foot wear, hailing from Owensboro, has flung his shingle to the breezes in our city, and opened shop in the house lately occupied by Frank Giasaini. His family is expected to arrive this week. Samples of his work testify that he is an artisan of competent ability.

Chamberlain's is the best of all. Vincent J. Barkl, of Danbury, Iowa, has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy whenever in need of a medicine for coughs and colds, for the past five years and says: "It always helps me out. If any one asks me what cough medicine I use, I reply, Chamberlain's, that is the best of all. 25 and 50c bottles for sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Gap; Geo. King St. Charles.

Among Country Cousins. Miss Alice Bourland, who for the past two years has been a regular compositor in this office, is out on a vacation this week, visiting among relatives and friends in the Nebo vicinity. Miss Alice has been prompt and regular in the discharge of her duty and the entire force from the editor-in-chief, to the "devil," inclusive, unite in wishing her a season of rest and enjoyment.

The announcement in our issue of last week that Rev. T. A. H. Laslie, of Oakland City, Indiana, would preach at Assembly Hall, in this city on Tuesday before the fourth Sabbath in this month, has been changed to Tuesday night after the fourth Sabbath, on account of press of busines in other directions. Bear in mind this appointment.

The Dread Messenger. Died on the 12th inst., Ethel, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollingsworth. The interment took place in the cemetery here next day. The entire community deeply sympathize with the sorrowing parents in the loss of their only child.

There is a reaper, whose name is death,
And with his sickle keen,
He cuts the bearded grain at a breath,
And the flowers that grow between.

The Junior League, at the M. E. church, on Sunday afternoons, from three to four o'clock, under the direction of Miss Mollie Whitford, bids fair to become one of the most interesting services held in our city for juveniles. Miss Whitford, with every meeting, is unquestionably proving her ability for the position—the right person in the right place. Any child, irrespective of denomination, between the ages of six and sixteen may become a member.

W. H. Nelson, who is in the drug business at Kingville, Mo., has so much confidence in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy that he warrants every bottle and offers to refund the money to any customer who is not satisfied after using it. Mr. Nelson takes no risk in doing this because the remedy is a certain cure for the diseases for which it is intended, and he knows it. For sale by St. Bernard, Earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Morton's Gap; Geo. King, St. Charles.

Put Off Until Friday. The trial of John Anes upon the charge of assault with intent to kill, before Esquire Cardwell, at Madisonville, last Monday, was postponed until Friday at the instance of the defendant. Our readers will remember that Anes is the party who struck Jeff Castile with a heavy hammer a week or two since. The injured boy is able to go about, but shows plainly the effects of the fearful blow he received.

A horse kicked H. S. Shafer, of the Freemyer House, Middleburg, N. Y. on the knee, which laid him up in bed and caused the knee joint to become stiff. A friend recommended him to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did, and in two days was able to be around. Mr. Shafer has recommended it to many others and says it is excellent for any kind of a bruise or sprain. This same remedy is also famous for its cures of rheumatism. For sale by the St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Gap; Geo. King, St. Charles.

Camping On Their Trial. Deputy Sheriff McCord, left Monday morning for Ducktown, Tenn., having located, at that place, Gus Hite, who is badly wanted here for holding up and robbing A. C. Rowe, a book agent, at the old Fleming mine, a few weeks since. Hite is badly wanted in the Indian Territory to answer charges of robbery. If McCord once gets his clutches on him he can make arrangements for an unexpected trip back to Western Kentucky, where he will be gladly received.

Electric Bitters. This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and $1.00 at St. Bernard Drug Store.

Some Lodge-ical Conclusions. The members of E. W. Turner Lodge, No. 548, have been making improvements in their lodge room during the past week. A reception room has been fitted up and partition walls deadened, and a new goat ordered. Ernest Stokes presided over the tracing board and manipulated the working tools, and under his magical touch order has sprung out of chaos. This lodge is always "in the swim" and is at present laying like a green flourish tree.

Some X-traordinary Citizens. The following list of citizens have, since our last issue, sought Judge Cowell and plead guilty of handling "thumb papers," and crooked down an X with Lincoln's picture on it, or gave ample assurance that they would speedily do so. Taken from the docket the names run as follows: Will Stockings, Lum Vinceal, B. F. Farrow, George Rhodes, Lee Crabtree, Bud Ford. In addition to their generous contributions to the exchequer the liberal-minded gentlemen also "antied" up the usual allotment of lubricant for the running gear of justice.

Two Lives Saved. Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her, and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at St. Bernard Drug Store. Large size 50c. and $1.00.

He Works In Long Division. The trial of Louis Ratliffe, charged with attempted rape upon the person of Lizzie Osborn, occupied the afternoon session of 'Squire Priest's court last Saturday. The charge was amended to breach of the peace, and was handed over to Judge Cowell, who, in view of the aggravating nature of the offence, imposed a fine of fifty dollars and costs. This amount Louis proposes to liquidate fracturing limestone upon the streets, working three days in each week, the remaining three days being devoted to his avocations. A violation of this arrangement subjects him to a constant sojourn upon the "donnick" heap.

$100 Reward, $100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

☞Sold by Druggists, 75c.

A Crying Need at This Time. The great and crying need in this immediate vicinity at present, seems to be a good, "wet" rain to moisten the "dry" dust. Scientists tell us, however, that dust is a very important factor in almost every phenomenon of the earth's atmosphere. It might appear, at first glance, that the part played by dust particles in Nature is of no great scientific or general interest; as a matter of fact, however, they play a very important role. In the first place it is due to the dust that the heavens are blue. Light traverses all gases, no matter what their chemical compositions, in straight lines, and is invisible. The dust intercepts and reflects it on all sides, and makes the whole atmosphere luminous in the same manner as it makes the track of the sun's rays visible in a darkened room. Without dust there would be no blue firmament; the heavens would be blacker than we see it on moonless nights. Notwithstanding the very lucid explanation science is able to give us regarding the usefulness of "dust," we prefer a little of that ingredient the "horny-handed son's of toil" are pleased to call "mud," just now, and all vegetation is crying out for the "latter rain."

Mammoth Cave. The extent of this, the greatest of known caverns,—accepting the figures given by a State geological survey,—is estimated at hundreds of acres, through which wind two hundred and twenty-three avenues, with an aggregate length of from one hundred and fifty to two hundred miles, and diversified by forty-seven domes, twenty-three pits, eight waterfalls, and several bodies of water, of which three are termed rivers, two are nominally lakes, and one sea. The avenues average twenty-one feet, twelve million cubic yards of limestone have been displaced in their formation. The cave has five levels, the upper tiers being remarkably dry, while the drainage level, and consequent lowest depth, is placed at three hundred and twenty-eight feet below the surface.

Everybody should embrace the opportunity afforded by the Excursion to Mammoth Cave, to be run by the C. O. & S. W. R. R., August 16th, at Hard Times Prices. Excursion tickets including transportation to the Cave and return, trips through the Long and Short Routes and one and one quarter days' board at the Mammoth Cave Hotel will be sold at the low rate of $13.50 from Nortonville.

For further information and illustrated pamphlet of Mammoth Cave write or call on any agent of the C. O. & S. W. R. R.

T. B. LYNCH,
Gen Pass. Agent.

Personal Mention.

Mr. P. H. Earle and wife, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting in Madisonville, and paid Earlington their respects on Monday.

Miss Jannie Earle, of Madisonville, was in this city Monday morning, calling on friends.

"Fat" Wilson, candidate for County Judge, has been looking over the field here this week.

Miss Alice Bourland is visiting relatives at Nebo.

Miss Cora Dodd, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Walker, for quite a while, returned to Evansville Monday.

Mrs Wm McCarley has returned from Springfield, Tenn., where she has been visiting her mother.

Miss Bennie Johnson visited friends in Madisonville last Friday.

E. L. Stokes visited friends in Henderson Sunday.

W. S. McGary is in Paducah, ostensibly on business.

Miss Ninnon Umstead is visiting friends in Paducah this week.

W. H. McGary is sojourning in our midst, stopping with his son, C. H. McGary, on West Main.

Mrs. Nona Holland, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting relatives at this place and Slaughtersville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoosier, of Manitou, are in town.

Miss Annie Mason, of Henderson, is visiting Mrs J. R. Rash.

Miss Daisy Rice, of White Plains, is visiting relatives here.

Last June, Dick Crawford brought his twelve months old child, suffering from infantile diarrhoea, to me. It had been weaned at four months old and being sickly everything ran through it like water through a sieve. I gave it the usual treatment in such cases but without benefit. The child kept growing thinner until it weighed but little more than when born, or perhaps ten pounds. I then started the father to giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Before one bottle of the 25 cent size had been used, a marked improvement was seen and its continued use cured the child. Its weakness and puny constitution disappeared and its father and myself believe the child's life was saved by this Remedy. J. T. Marlow, M. D., Tamaroa, Ill. For sale by St. Bernard, Earlington, Ky., Geo. King, St. Charles, Ky., and Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Gap, Ky.

NOTICE.

I hereby publish notice of application for a new certificate of stock, to replace certificate No. 511 for forty shares of stock in the St. Bernard Coal Company in the name of S. H. Lambert. Said certificate was burned, lost or destroyed.

S. H. LAMBERT,
Earlington, Ky.
July 19th, 1894.

Grapevine Telegrams

MADISONVILLE.

A party consisting of Capt. Gorman and family, of Evansville, and H. H. Holeman and family, of this place, will leave for Bay View, Mich., the last of the week to spend the heated term.

Miss Phillips, a charming young lady who has been visiting the Misses Pemberton, has returned to her home in Pembroke.

Miss Ida Speed is the guest of Mrs. J. F. Dempsey at the Arcadia, Dawson.

Mrs Sallie Wright of Union county, who has been visiting Mrs. Robinson on South Main, has returned home.

Little Miss Ollie Fowler entertained a number of friends last week, in honor of her twelfth birthday, and was the recipient of many nice presents.

Mr. Alva Blackwell, of Henderson, Sundayed here.

Dr. I. C. Watt and wife, of St. Louis, Louis, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs Faunt Le Roy, last week.

Since the strike has subsided ice is once more in the reach of people, and a howl of universal thankfulness arises.

One of our love lorn youths contemplates a trip to Indiana soon. Guess who?

Mrs. Dr. Baker has been quite sick for several days, but is now much better.

Munn Wilson is now a full-fledged stump speaker and his neighbors on South Main are the unhappy victims on whom he practiced his maiden effort.

Mrs. F. A. Goodloe, Miss Rossie Figeley and Little Lord Faunt Le Roy are visiting relatives in Evansville.

The Madisonville Steam Laundry is sending out beautiful work and is doing a rushing business.

Services were held in four churches last Sunday and all seemed to have good congregations.

Some of our boys infest Earlington so much it is suggested by their friends to send them to some "cure," and give the good people of Earlington a little rest.

The fruit exhibit at the Fair this year will be a most dismal failure, but put on a few extra horse races and not a single complaint will be made.

The strike is over, Congress is a chestnut, it is too early for the goose-bone weather prophet, a yellow fever scare is out of the question and the newspapers, to fill out, will have to tell the same old falsehoods about which has the largest circulation.

Is Mat Rey "enjoyin pora health" the reason he makes such frequent trips to Dawson? Will some one please rise and answer the question.

The red hat band has struck our town bad, and it is hard to say which is the most harrowing to the feelings, that or the red necktie.

There was a larger crowd at Dawson last Saturday night that has ever been accommodated there, but Mr. Holsman arose to meet the emergency and had all the guests cosily tucked away by 11 p. m. The new dining-room at the Arcadia is a "thing of beauty" and the new kitchen, with all the modern conveniencies, "a joy forever." The accommodations are of the best, and who wouldn't go to Dawson under all those propitious circumstances.

Mrs. Harry McFerran is able to be out again after quite a severe spell of fever.

The elegant new Opera House at Henderson will be opened November 1st, and one of the finest opera companies in the country will hold the stage.

Mr. Lee Wolff, of Princeton, spent Sunday here.

I have been requested to insert the following by several ladies in town who expect visitors. Wanted—Several nice young men who are not in love to devote themselves to some lady visitors expected soon. None but those desiring a summer engagement need apply. No warmed-over goods wanted. Hammocks furnished free. A book on "Love Making Made Easy" given as a premium. For further particulars write to P, care of the Bee.

The Whittinghill Bros., Jno. S. and R. T. Whittinghill, have bought out the dry goods firm of J. T. Scott & Co.

Miss Ada Lunsford gave a handsome entertainment, an "orange tea," Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Sara Hicks, of Henderson.

MORTON'S GAP.

Mr. Henry Davis and lady and Miss Myrtle Davis visited friends and relatives in Madisonville, Sunday.

Master Bob Hall burned his feet by running through some hot ashes one day last week. He is all O. K. at present.

J. W. Lovan, was in Madisonville, last week.

Mr. W. S. Lantaff and family and Charles B. Sisk are at present visiting near Charleston among friends and relatives.

Henry Downie and Ezra Loyd, who have been working at Providence, are at present home on a visit.

IVORY SOAP

IVORY

IT FLOATS

BEST FOR SHIRTS.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TI.

Miss Virgil Courtney, who has been the guest Miss Ella Courtney for several weeks, returned to her home at Hopkinsville, Saturday.

Dr. Williams visited his brother near Mannington, Monday.

Mr. C. W. Edwards made a business trip to Earlington, Monday.

D. M. Lovan went to Madisonville, Saturday.

The Kentucky State Treasury is empty and no more orders can be honored until taxes are collected.

Don't you forget the picnic here 28th.

The Baptist Church at this place is nearing completion, and when finished it will be an ornament to our town and will reflect credit upon the members of the Baptist denomination.

Hon. C. J. Waddill and wife, of Madisonville, were in our town a short time Saturday.

Mr. Geo. M. Davis has lately shipped five car loads of tobacco.

Prof. T. H. Smith, of Madisonville, preached at the Christian Church, Sunday morning.

Mr. Lee Hart, of St. Charles, was the guest of F. B. Harris, Monday.

Mr. A. C. Clark, of Paducah, enroute to Earlington to visit relatives spent Thursday night with Ben T. Robinson.

Miss Lena Crow of Livermore, Ky., was the guest of Miss Iva Prim, last week.

Messrs. Prouse, Edwards and Jackson accompanied by their girls went to Rock Bridge, Sunday.

The social given at the residence of Miss Iva Prim, last Friday evening was a grand event, a large crowd was present and every one delighted.

The Rev. Gant preached Thursday night at the Christian Church.

The Rev. Edwards, of Hanson, Ky., filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday night.

Our Sunday School is again growing. We trust that the father and mother may awaken to the duty they owe to themselves and community and be more prompt in attending the work of the Divine Master in the future than in the past. Let us make an earnest effort and do all that is in our power to make our stewardship here below, before the Great and Supreme Judge of the Universe, how important it is then that we should be up and doing and put our shoulder to the wheel and help to move it onward until the goal is won.

CROFTON.

Dry and hot.

Prof. John Keith has been employed to teach school at Atkinson's School House.

Several of our boys betook themselves to Pond River last week, to angle for the finny tribe and bagged about 100 pounds.

Rufus Legate, of Evansville, is visiting his parents near Mannington this week.

J. H. Wilkins, of Nortonville, has just finished the new school building in Parker's school district.

This vicinity is suffering at present with a 35 days draught, gardens are ruined while corn and tobacco is almost parched on the hills. If it doesn't rain in ten days, farmers will make a failure in all their crops.

John Whitfield, of White Plains, is threshing wheat in this neighborhood this week.

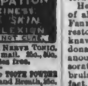
Bill Hight, of these "diggins," is the famous bee hunter of North Christian, having found four wild hives the last few days.

Lawrence Armstrong, an old man of this vicinity is very sick and not expected to live long.

John Josey and H. M. Ashby, of White Plains, were visiting in this country, last week.

Jas. Crick visited his brother, Billy Crick, near White Plains, last Tuesday.

L. F. Hight has been appointed to interrogate the boys about the cash value of their old mules and cows.



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Sold at St. Bernard Drug Store.

AN AMERICAN.

BY DUFFIELD OSBORNE.

He was a long, lanky, ungainly-looking chap, with a thin face, a shock of sandy hair, very bright eyes, and an indefinite suggestion of physical strength and mental assurance. The sheriff of Schwartz County, Illinois, had called for extra deputies to repress the lawless mobs of strikers that were dominating the State in general and Schwartz County in particular; and Ezra Hawkins, late of Connecticut, had presented himself with an old army musket of about the 1860 pattern on his shoulder.

Sheriff Mangam glanced at the recruit. "Here swear this man in," he called to a clerk at a neighboring desk. Sheriff Mangam seemed bored and unhappy.

"Hold on a minute, there," drawled Ezra. "I s'pose ther' ain't no objections to a little confab 'fore enlistin', is there?"

The sheriff looked even more annoyed. "Well?" he said, "I thought you wanted to be sworn in? We need men and arms."

"Mebbe I do, an' mebbe I don't. What I was a-goin' to ask was jest what sort of a job I was engagin' fer. Th'aint no sense in jumpin' inter things blind."

"You engage to obey my orders in putting down lawlessness," said the sheriff, curtly.

"Yes; a-coorse. That's jest it; but what I'm a-gettin' at is jest how yer a-goin ter dew it."

"What do you mean? That's my business."

"Cert'nly, cert'nly," said Ezra, apologetically; "an' I reckon it's my business whether I'm goin' to help er not."

The sheriff wanted recruits and guns badly, for the Governor had been criticising him, so he smoothed out his rumpled dignity, while Ezra continued

"Ye see, if ye really be a-goin' ter have the laws observed, an' put down the chaps what's breakin' um, me an' Moll Thunder is with yer; but if yer cal'late ter stand es up ter be a-stoned an' shot at an' slugged while you're a-readin' of the riot act an' callin' on the law-abidin' citizens what's stonin' us to disperse, I guess I don't hanker after the job."

The sheriff looked aghast, but Ezra went right on:

"I've bin a-readin' 'bout these strikes, an' it kinder seems ter me 'sif the sheriffs an' milishy was a tarnal sight too tender o' them fellers, an' let um take away their guns an' things an' dew 'most onything they want ter. Neow I'd sorter hate ter lose Moll Thunder, 'cause th' old man an' McClellan carried her all through the P'ninsular. Ye see, she's a sorter family heirloom, an' I reckon it 'd kinder hurt her feelin's if she was give up 'thout ever bein' shot off."

"We must not forget that the men who are on strike are our misguided fellow-citizens," said the sheriff.

"So was the rebs," said Ezra. Then he added. "I s'pose you mean they're voters?"

The sheriff flushed, but he was still conciliatory, and, besides, he now felt it necessary to rebuke this would-be sycophant of wealthy mine-owners and soulless corporations.

"This is no tyrannical monarchy," he said. "We don't shoot down citizens of a free country except in cases of the direst necessity."

"I used ter think it was a free country," said Ezra, reflectively; "but when I'm a-hearin' all the time of mobs a-blockin' railroads, an' burnin' an' blowin' up property, an' beatin' an killin' men jest 'cause they wants ter or has ter work fer a livin', I'm not so dewgawned sure whether it's free or not—ceptin' for these yere labor agitaters an' other furriners. As fer not shootin' till it's necessary, mebbe you'll be so good as ter tell me what you call necessary. Strikes me it's bin perty darn necessary fer 'bout two weeks back, if we're a-goin' ter have any free country left."

The sheriff felt somehow that he wasn't giving quite so much reproof as he was getting.

"Perhaps you don't know," he said, stiffly, "that I called on the Governor for troops a week ago, and he replied that I must first exhaust my own power."

Ezra leaned forward, and his eyes shone as he drawled:

"I was jest a-thinkin' that there's where the trouble is. Your an' the Guvner's powers was both perty much exhausted ter start with by fear of losin' votes next 'lection, an' ye're each bin tryin' ter shove yer dooty on the other. Neow look a-hear. What I'm a comin' tew is 'fyou want a man ter stand raound an' pertend preserve law 'n' order 'thout doin' nuthin' or hurtin' law-breakers, I guess yer don't want me 'cause 'f I'm by when the free citizens is busy blowin' up mines an' poundin' honest workin' men ter death, it's mor'n likely Moll Thunder'll go off an' blow the hull head off some peaceable law abidin' spectater in the front rank er the mob."

"You'd get me and yourself indicted for murder!" exclaimed the horified sheriff.

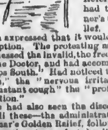
"I guess likely," said Ezra, calmly. "That's what happens when there's a district 'terney raound who wants ter run fer jedge—en' most of um dew."

"I havn't got time to talk to you," said the sheriff, at last losing patience, even though he lost a vote with it. "I'm going to run my business, and you can either swear in or get out."

With flushed face he proceeded to busy himself rather ostentatiously about other matters. Ezra stood near the door and thought hard. At last he shouldered the old gun.

"I guess I'll go up an' get a job in the mine," he said. "I s'pose a 'Merican can defend himself 'f a tarnal forriner tries ter kill him fer workin', can't he?"

The sheriff vouchsafed no answer, and Ezra Hawkins went swinging up the dusty road with the "P'ninsular musket" over his shoulder. There was a look on his face that made the Polish and Hungarian pickets lower their clubs and let him pass on toward the beleaguered property.



"It will do it!" "It will do it!" protested a member of the family that had long been afflicted with a case of consumption. Reference was had to Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief. Doubt had been expressed that it would cure consumption. The protesting member had witnessed the invalid, the frequent visits of the Doctor, and had accompanied the "trips South." Had noticed the "hectic flush," the "nervous irritation," the "constant cough" the "profuse expectoration."

He had also seen the discontinuance of all these—the administration of Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief, followed by the restoration to perfect health, and he knew the Golden Relief was what had done it. He was "honest and fearless" enough to "tell the truth." Cures also sorethroat, bronchitis, colic, dysentery, bruises, burns, cuts and all sores—in fact, inflammation in any form or place from a corn to a consumption. No inflammation no corn, no inflammation no consumption. One tablespoonful dose cures La Grippe. Never disappoints. If satisfaction not given, money refunded. Take a bottle home to-day.

Sold by J. M. Victory & Co., Earlington; B. T. Robinson, Morton's Gap, and Co-operative Mining Co., Barnsley.

Our Colored Citizens.

All communications and matters of news pertaining to this column should be addressed to C. W. MERRIWEATHER, Earlington Ky.

A colored ticket has been nominated at Hopkinsville by the Equal Rights Association. Every office excepting those of the County Judge and Surveyor has a colored seeker.

Rev. P. Kennedy passed through our city en route to Hopkinsville, to attend the District Convention of the Odd Fellows held at that place last week.

Mrs. Lizzie Portor, of Madisonville, came out to see Miss L. Osborn.

Colonius Bishop was on the sick list last week.

Miss Alice Sisk and brother, of Hanson, are visiting Mrs. Martin.

Without attempting to argue the point, we venture the assertion that Madisonville is the place for the Teacher's Institute this year. Let us hear from you who are concerned.

Mrs. Ada Weir, of Madisonville, departed this life Wednesday morning, the 11th inst.

Rev D. H. Foston, of Owensboro, was in Madisonville last week.

John Pritchett, of Madisonville, was in the city last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Couch.

Miss Susie Rowland, of Hopkinsville, passed through our city en route home from Henderson. In passing the new mines she lost her hat.

Rev D. H. Foston, of Owensboro, was in the city last week on business.

We have too many bass singers.

The Baptists will hold their General Association at Owensboro next month with the Fourth street Baptist Church.

The engagement of Chas. Hampton and Miss Maggie Harris, of Hopkinsville, has been announced.

Will Dickerson and Louis Vaughn left for Hopkinsville last week on their wheels.

Mrs Marion Love went to Hopkinsville last week.

Over every school house door in every land and clime this inscription should be written: "No Immoral or Intemperate Person Shall Teach Here." The future of our country is the future of our schools. Culture is valuable only insofar as it effects conduct and character, for they are prerequisites to culture. The acceptance of this standard first, character, then good manners, next professional training; would give new dignity to the profession and new value to the work. This be it remembered, is not the expression of a desire for something unattainable, but what the times demand.

Miss Viola Cabell, of Henderson, passed through our city last week.

There is a colored man living in Madisonville, by the name of Arthur Johnson, who is destined to lay Hicks and Foster in the shade, when it comes to forecasting the weather. His prognostications of the weather for Madisonville and vicinity have proven marvels of prophetic skill. He is a well-digger.

Bessie Coleman returned home last week.

The Colored Teacher's Institute of Christian county, convened at Hopkinsville last Monday.

A social was given at Mrs. Martha Bradley's the 6th, in honor of their guest Miss Mattie Harris, of Kansas.

"The night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arab,
And silently steal away."

The informal social at the residence of Mrs. Eliza McNary, on upper Main street, on the evening of the 11th inst., was, to say the least, exceptionally grand. Within the benign influence of the charmed circle, music, instrumental and vocal, held sway; mingled with merry laughter and chat such as enriches an occasion of this kind. Mrs. Hattie Moore, of Hopkinsville, acted as hostess for the evening with a dexterity that did credit to herself and honor to the occasion, while the charming and accomplished Miss Daloach Millea, of Memphis, presided at the piano. It was an evening delightfully spent and long to be remembered.

Mrs. Hattie B. Moore, who has been visiting Mrs Eliza McNary, returned to her home in Hopkinsville, last Tuesday afternoon.

W. H. Ross, of Madisonville, was elected State Grand Master, at the meeting of the Grand Lodge, at Hopkinsville, last week.

Mrs. S. Duncan went to Hopkinsville last week.

While Charlie Sneed, the Louisville school teacher, did not get what he and his wife had been working for, he succeeded in getting something at the hands of the Grand Lodge at last.

We congratulate our friend, Prof. J. C. McKinley, on his success in being re-elected to the position of Financial Secretary of the Odd Fellows.

You should subscribe for this paper and thereby save yourself the discomfort of being refused when you attempt to borrow it of your neighbor.

It is not punishment, but his deserving it that disgraces a man.

Ben Hunt, who was sold during the days of slavery is now in the city, in search of his relatives. His father is a Metcalfe, and had a sister named Matilda Redford.

Revs. Wm. Foster and H. Amos, will represent the Baptist church, at this place, at the General Association which convenes at Owensboro next month.

"If God's light is shining in you, it will be sure to be seen by somebody who is traveling in the dark."

The colored people of Christian county are not, politically, going through a "conspiracy of silence."

Miss Celia B. Lattimore is the first colored graduate from the high school of Saratoga, N. Y.

Prof. D. H. Foston, of Owensboro, and C. W. Merriweather have contracted to teach the public school at this place, the ensuing year.

There will be a grand church celebration entertainment given in the yard of the A. M. E. Zion church parsonage Saturday evening. The parsonage will be beautifully lighted with torches. Everybody, young and old are invited.

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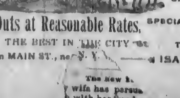
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO FUNERALS



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☞MY RIGS ARE THE BEST IN THE CITY.

Stable and Office on MAIN ST., near N. Y. ——ISAAC DAVIS.

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y wife has persu…
h with her Sunday.
leasant dreams, old

Why Was It

that Ayer's Sarsaparilla, out of the great number of similar preparations manufactured throughout the world, was the only medicine of the kind admitted at the World's Fair, Chicago? And why was it that, in spite of the united efforts of the manufacturers of other preparations, the decision of the World's Fair Directors was not reversed?

BECAUSE

According to RULE 15—"Articles that are in any way dangerous or offensive, also patent medicines, nostrums, and empirical preparations, whose ingredients are concealed, will not be admitted to the Exposition," and, therefore—

Because Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine, not a nostrum, and not a secret preparation.

Because its proprietors had nothing to conceal when questioned as to the formula from which it is compounded.

Because it is all that it is claimed to be—a Compound Concentrated Extract of Sarsaparilla, and in every sense, worthy the indorsement of this most important committee, called together for passing upon the manufactured products of the entire world.

Ayer's The Only Sarsaparilla

Admitted for Exhibition

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

ARE WE SAXON OR ROMAN?

The British and American Type of Character Is Roman.

A narrow sectarianism and a meager view of ethnological influence closed the British mind to the abundant proofs that Roman blood had determined the quality of the British race before any Angles, Danes, Saxons, or Normans ever landed on the shores of Britain. The Romans had held sway in Britain before the fall of Rome for upward of four centuries, between B. C. 43 and A. D. 410. This is longer than the period which has elapsed since the discovery of America by Columbus. In a single campaign of the earliest period of Roman conquest sixty thousand lives had been lost in fighting the tattooed Britons. There is no evidence that one-sixth as many Angles ever entered the country, and had the whole Angle tribe come, men, women and children, it could not have mustered so many. The Romans filled England with farms until, on one occasion, the great City of Rome (then of two million, three hundred thousand inhabitants) was rescued from famine by importations of wheat from Britain. Roman roads bound together all the cities and towns of England, and extended far up into Scotland. The Saxons, and later the Angles, came as allies, and not as invaders. Their number cannot be known.

Britain had been drained of many of its Roman troops in the campaigns in aid of Maximus and in the conquest of Bretagne in Gaul. But it was never overrun like Spain, Germany and Italy, by the barbarian tribes of Goths, Huns, Vandals, or Visigoths. In no part of Europe were the chances so good of preserving the Roman blood in so large a measure. From the Saxons, Angles and Danes the English blood may have drawn saving, trading and plodding qualities. From the original tattooing Britons, Silures or Welsh, Picts and Gaels, they derived endurance and toughness under defeat. But how could they escape deriving from four centuries of Roman admixture those dominating and legislative forces which make the modern British race successors to the ancient Rome?

How little Gladstone's features differ from Cicero's or those of Victor Hugo from the bust of Homer! The face of the most distinguished Gen. von Moltke is a close production to that of Julius Caesar, yet it is not one whit more purely Roman than that of a typical American lawyer and senator, Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois. The English and Americans become, on a little investigation, more clearly the countrymen of Cato, Caesar, Angelo, Galileo, Columbus and Napoleon than thousands of those who were born within the sound of the Tiber, but of immigrant blood from Sicily, Lybia, Egypt, or Thrace. The British and American type of character is not Anglo-Saxon. It did not originate on the Elbe; it derives its strongest traits from that race which has been the most forceful and masterful for thirty centuries.—Social Economist.

TRIALS OF A LONE DUCK.

Compelled to Fight Murderous Toy Ships—His Victory.

The children up at the pond at Seventy-sixth street, on the east side of the park, have great fun with the solitary duck inhabitant. This duck has none of the shyness of the squirrels. He is a bold and brazen bird, and will make futile attempts to climb up the perpendicular stonework surrounding the pond in the hope of finding a cracker.

Crackers are his chief article of diet. Not ordinary crackers, but fancy ones in queer shapes at twenty-five cents a pound. Little rich children, who are bored to death by the necessity of looking after their French nursemaids, come to the pond every morning for the purpose of fattening that duck on sweet crackers.

They stand on the brink and shout "Dutty, dutty; tum an' det a tratter," and every few minutes one of them falls in.

The duck doesn't let this disturb him, however. His mind and soul are on crackers, sweet crackers in animal shapes preferred, but in the absence of these he'll eat anything from bread crust to doughnuts.

Undoubtedly he would soon grow so fat that he couldn't paddle but for the enforced exercise he gets every afternoon. Then children of a larger growth come and sail toy ships when there is wind, and if there is one thing that the duck dreads more than another it is a toy ship.

No sooner is one set in the water than, squawking, quacking and flapping his wings, he flees to the uttermost corner, only to find another there, perhaps.

His afternoons are one wretched succession of wild twistings and turnings and divings.

One day last week, having been hemmed in a corner by three boats, he dived and came up outside the blockade, only to find a miniature schooner bearing down on him.

With a squawk of dismay he swerved, and a sloop on the other tack took him squarely amidships.

Down he dived deep, stayed there for a few seconds, and just as his head came out of the water a big sloop bumped into him. Then there ceases to exist. trouble.

His duckship arose, and then there was wrath in his quack. With his bill he seized the bowsprit of the sloop and pulled it down under the water.

Then he grabbed the jib, tore that off, tackled the mainsail and ripped it up the middle, and with a note of triumph flapped his wing over the stern and upset the boat over.

Flushed with triumph he proceeded leisurely to demolish the rigging and all else breakable or tearable, while from the bank the wails of the ship owner were wafted afar on the air.—N. Y. Sun.

Palestrina was plagued by poverty all his life. His compositions are almost numberless, many of them still remaining in manuscript in the Vatican library, but in spite of the marvels he wrought in church music, he barely managed to make a living for himself and family as conductor of the pope's choir.

HERESY OF THE DEMOCRATS.

Disastrous Consequences of Placing Wool on the Free List.

The democratic contention is that with wool on the free list we would have cheaper woolen clothing. If this were true it might be worth serious consideration even though it should ruin our sheep industry.

The whole history of the doctrine and the practical effect of the doctrine of protection afford conclusive answers to this heresy. And the very fact that all kinds of woolen clothing are to day infinitely cheaper in this country than they were prior to the levying of the McKinley tariff on wool in 1890 ought, in and of itself, to be a sufficient answer to this argument. But the real answer is to be found in the logical economic deduction which must inevitably follow and which invariably does follow in the wake of a policy which subordinates the great wool industry of this country to that of the foreign producers of wool, whether in Australia, the Argentine republic, the South Sea Islands, or elsewhere.

Destroy, practically the sheep industry of this country, as must inevitably be the case by placing wool on the free list, and we are at once, or at least in a comparatively short space of time, placed at the mercy of the producers of foreign wool. Then, instead of importing three hundred million pounds of wool, as now, we would be compelled to import double that amount to meet our demand for consumption.

Is it not apparent to every intelligent mind that so soon as this state of things is accomplished the price of foreign wool, even in the absence of the formation of a foreign trust, will be advanced to a figure largely beyond that now paid for American wool? And who, further, does not know or realize that then, there being no check of home production, the American market will be under the absolute control of the importers, of the few men who control the foreign flocks, and the result will be the formation of a great foreign wool trust by which the price of wool will be largely advanced, and then not only the American manufacturer, but the mass of the American people who wear woolen cloth will feel the fearful consequences of free trade in wool?

But this is not all. This is only a part of the dreadful results of such an economic policy. This large excess in wool imports would annually drain our country of more than sixty million dollars in gold for wool and woolen goods, and when this lamentable state of affairs in our commercial and economic relations shall be wrought out under the policy involved in the pending bill, while it will bear heavily on all classes throughout the whole country, it will be the people, the manufacturers, the producers as well as the consumers of our country who will suffer. It will be a death blow to the woolen manufacturing industries. It will increase the price of woolen clothing to our people! It will destroy and take from our people one source of cheap, nutritious food. It will destroy and break down various other industries of different kinds dependent on the sheep industry.

"Jim told me to give him some signal if father was in the house; this ought to satisfy him. I guess he knows what this means."—Life.

LOOKED LIKE A BORN DUKE.

A Nobleman by Profession, Who Made His Money in Chewing Gum.

The amateur traveler, as his friends call him, was in a meditative frame of mind, and everyone knew that over the second cup of black coffee which followed his dinner he was thinking of some foreign land. By that mysterious principle of thought transference which everybody knows nothing about, a Tribune man asked. "Did you ever see a live duke at home?"

"Yes," he said, "I was just thinking about one duke I saw. I had driven out from Palermo to the races at La Favorita, where in an amphitheater of great mountains the Sicilian nobility had gathered to see some bad racing. It was one of the most beautiful spots on earth. The great mountains hemmed about a level plane, and it seemed too grand for horse racing. But, then, it was not real racing, you know, only a weak imitation, which really did not detract from the sublimity of the place, but gave people an excuse for being there. We were driving back after the races through the Corso, where up and down the Sicilian great men passed one another, when, swinging up the broadway, I saw a carriage, the panels of which blazed with armorial bearings. It was of an ancient and most respectable make and was drawn by four white horses on two of which were postilions in liveries of blue and silver. On the box, with folded arms, sat two footmen in the same livery, and on the footboard behind were two more, all four with cocked hats and white, curling wigs.

"On the blue velvet cushions of the carriage reclined an old man with snow-white imperial and mustache. He was heavy of face and figure, and from beneath drooping eyelids lusterless eyes looked out, as if upon a world in which he had seen nothing except satiety. His forehead was high, his nose aquiline and his whole air one of aristocratic repose. It was a strong face and one to be remembered. I can see it now rising through the mists of memory above those of kings and princes. As the carriage swept by and was lost in the throng of the crowded Corso I asked my driver, 'Who was that?' 'The Duke de la ——,' he answered. It was an ancient name, long known in Italy, and I speculated as I drove up and down what that man might have accomplished had he not been born a duke. That night, at the Hotel de France, I remarked that I had seen the duke that day in the Corso, for his strong face was in my mind. The company, two or three of the old Sicilians and an Englishman long resident, laughed, and one said: 'O, yes; as clever a man as you would want to meet, except for his dukedom.'

"'How is that?'

"'Why, he was a poor peasant boy who worked like fits, and finally made a fortune by inventing a new kind of chewing gum. He put his money in railroad contracts and made more. Then he bought the De la —— estate, and in those days the title went with the estate, so he is a duke, as you see him. The last of the De la ——'s have long since slept in their family sepulcher, but for energy and ability I will match this chewing gum man against any one of them that ever lived.'"—N. Y. Tribune.

HAVE YOUR TABLE DAINTY.

How to Make the Dining-Room an Attractive Place.

It goes without saying that daintiness upon the dining table is regarded as a necessity in every well ordered home. The two or three daily meals are often the only occasions when the entire household gathers together, and the mother knows, that a prettily arranged table is really a powerful factor in forming the characters and habits of her children. Absolute cleanliness is, of course, the first essential. The cloth must be spotless and smoothly laid, the napkins must be neatly folded, and the glass and silver must be beyond reproach. Every good housekeeper nowadays places a pad beneath the tablecloth. This protects the cloth from contact with the table, greatly increasing its durability, and it ensures perfect quiet and an elegant adjustment of the cloth. The use of "table millinery"—that is strips of ribbon, plush or velvet, and other decorations of a similar nature—is no longer approved, so that even at the most elegant dinner the trough of flowers in the center of the table is often the only ornament.

No high dishes or accessories are seen upon the strictly modern table. The silver castor may be very beautiful in itself, but it has had its day. In its place, small pepper and salt "shakes" are distributed at convenient intervals, two of each being sufficient for a family of six, while vinegar is placed in low glass bottles shaped like fancy pitchers, with handles, long, slender necks and large, ornamental glass stoppers. These bottles should not be more than three inches tall. Tall celery glasses are also in disgrace, as are also the silver water pitcher and high vases of flowers and tall flowering plants. The modern table is not disfigured by mats, which are never really ornamental and are wholly unnecessary if a pad is used and the dishes are not overheated.

Glass carafes are at present used instead of the water pitcher, and add much to the beauty of the table. They are by no means expensive, and those that have rather squat, broad bowls are to be preferred. Perhaps the most popular shape is that which looks as though pressure had been put upon the top and the bowl thereby bulged outward.—Delineator.

Royalty in Space.

There is only one sovereign who has ever been up in a balloon. This is Queen Christina of Spain. Some years ago she happened to pass a field in which some ballooning experiments were being made, and it immediately occurred to her majesty that she would like to experience the sensation of being up in midair. After sending her equerry to make the necessary arrangements the royal party ascended and remained in space for some considerable time.—Philadelphia Press.

The Rich Uncle (to his physician)—There is hope for me, then?

Physician—I think so.

The Rich Uncle—Well, please break it gently to my poor nephew.—Life.

Their Thoughts.

"What a beautiful thing is thought," she said;
"A boon it is to myself and Jim.
I sit and think he is thinking of me.
And he sits and thinks I am thinking of him."

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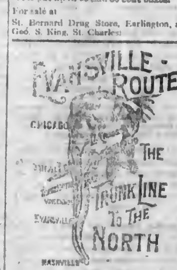

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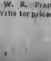

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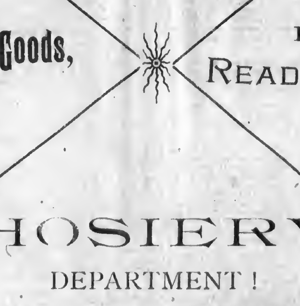

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